

## D.F. COHALAN TO BECOME JUSTICE

Governor Expected Soon to Ap-  
point Tammany Leader as Suc-  
cessor to Senator O'Gorman.

New York, May 14.—Daniel F. Cohalan has been elected to the place on the Supreme Court bench vacated by Senator James A. O'Gorman. It was reported yesterday that Governor Dix would announce the appointment with-  
in two or three days. It was stated a few days after Justice O'Gorman re-  
tired that Mr. Cohalan would succeed him. His selection was sought by Charles F. Murphy and other power-  
ful Tammany leaders in recognition of his services in the Senate.  
Mr. Cohalan stated that he was not a candidate and would not accept the appointment. He was emphatic in declaring that he would not ask for the place and that if it were offered to him he would decline. Politicians recalled yesterday that after Mr. Cohalan's name was first suggested there was much criticism of the proposal. Leaders and others oppose his appoint-  
ment, stating it would be injurious to the Democratic party to elevate Charles F. Murphy's leading supporter to the Supreme Court bench.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Cohalan were strong opponents of the Tammany party, and in consequence Mr. Cohalan was prevailed upon to change his mind. He is understood to have the solid support of the New York City delegation in Albany. His friends said that for him to decline the high office now would be to justify the criticism made of him when he was not a candidate. Several leaders called on Gov-  
ernor Dix at the Waldorf-Astoria yes-  
terday. The Cohalan appointment was the principal subject discussed. It was stated.

Mr. Cohalan has been a prominent figure in Democratic politics for many years, and during Mr. Murphy's occu-  
pancy of the front desk in the Four-  
teenth Street wing has been one of the half dozen leading men in the or-  
ganization. For several years Mr. Murphy, Mr. Cohalan and J. Sergeant Cram were called the triumvirate of Tammany Hall. Mr. Cohalan is popular in the organization and his appoint-  
ment would be approved through-  
out the Tammany strongholds.

## CITY IS IN HANDS OF OLD VETERANS

(Continued From First Page.)

Organizations and by Richmond Year-  
son Hobson and John Fox, Jr.

Five Special Trains.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—Five special trains bearing Confederate veterans left here this afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., where the annual reunion of the veterans will be held this week. Two of the trains were operated by the Southern Railway, two by the Sea-  
board Air Line, and one by the West-  
ern and Atlantic. In addition to the members of the local camps who were passengers on the trains, hundreds of the old soldiers were from various points in the Atlantic Seaboard States, who were passing through on their way to Little Rock.

## FIRES UNABATED

More Than \$1,000,000 Damage Already

Has Been Done.  
Ridgeway, Pa., May 14.—Forest fires in Lycoming, Potter, Cameron, Elk and McKean counties continue un-  
abated to-night. Already the damage is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

The fire in Lycoming, Potter and Cameron counties is the worst in the history of the section. In Lycoming county a strip thirty miles long and more than ten miles wide is burning, and many settlements are in danger. A number of farm houses have been burned and acres of timber have perished. The fires have been burning fiercely since last Wednesday.

## Raging in West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 14.—Reports to-night from Northwestern West Vir-  
ginia and a portion of Maryland are to the effect that forest fires are extend-  
ing through the mountains west and south of Cumberland, Md., for a dis-  
tance of 200 miles.

Along the line of the Western Mary-  
land Railway and the Baltimore and Annapolis line, the fires are burning in a vast area in Adams county.

Near Moore, Tucker county, W. Va., John Voerner, a farmer, dropped dead to-day while fighting the fire, which was burning over his land. Milton C. Gregory was burned to death yesterday near Buchanan, W. Va.

Bellington, W. Va., has been sur-  
rounded by fire for the last forty-  
eight hours, and thousands of acres have been devastated.

Practically all work is suspended, and all able-bodied men are fighting fire.

## LONG FALL FATAL

Son of Late Thomas F. Bayard Dies in Washington Hospital.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Nine hours after he had fallen or jumped from the third story to a veranda be-  
low at the Garfield Hospital, Philip Bayard, a prominent resident of Wil-  
mington, Del., and a son of the late Thomas F. Bayard, who was Secre-  
tary of State and ambassador to Eng-  
land, died here to-day. An autopsy revealed that Bayard suffered from pericarditis, and died from a shock which broke no bones and which had-  
dard would have resulted seriously to a man in normal health. An inquest will be conducted to-morrow.

## EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE GENUINE BARGAINS. NO GOODS RESERVED. EN-  
TIRE STOCK NOW ON SALE.

## RECEIVER'S SALE

OF JEWELRY STORE.

## 20% Reduction—Cash Only

Your opportunity to purchase Elegant Diamonds, Solid Gold

Watches, Sterling Silverware, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

By decree of the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond, Va., I have

been appointed receiver of the assets of the OLD RELIABLE WELL-KNOWN

JEWELRY FIRM of

A. M. MEYER & BRO.,

No. 317 East Broad Street.

Their large and well selected up-to-date stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, etc., is now on sale, at

reduced prices. Mail orders filled.

ELI C. MEYER, Receiver of A. M. Meyer & Bro.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH

Every Woman Who Loved

MARY CARY

Will Be Eager to Read

MISS GIBBIE GAULT

Every Woman Who Loved

MARY CARY

Will Be Eager to Read

MISS GIBBIE GAULT

By

KATE LANGLEY BOSHER

WOMAN'S intuition recognized Mary Cary and

drew the child into the hearts of thousands.

So many thousands, in fact, that the rest of her story

had to be written. And here it is in this new book

"Miss Gibbie Gault." There will be a charm for every

woman in the surroundings of Mary Cary—the story

of her environment as she grows up in Yorkburg—

its society, institutions, the Needlework Guild, the

town council, the subtle-tragic influence of gossip.

And not only Mary Cary, but Gibbie Gault, too. She's

a woman in a thousand, is Gibbie. And the romance

also touches Mary Cary as she grows and blooms into

young womanhood. This new story is a book to read

and to love.

HARPER & BROTHERS

COMPANIES MUST INCREASE RATES

Commission Delivers Vital Blow

at Long Established Policy.

Washington, May 14.—A policy pur-  
sued generally by telephone companies

received a vital blow when the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission, in a de-  
cision made public to-day, held that

"as between subscribers to a telephone

service who are similarly situated,

nothing but a difference in the service

rendered or facilities furnished can

justify a difference in the charges exacted."

The decision, prepared by Commis-  
sioner Harlan, was in the case of Wil-  
liam D. Shoemaker, of Drummond, Md.,

against the Chesapeake and Potomac

Telephone Company, the first tele-  
phone case considered by the commis-  
sion since Congress placed telephone

companies as common carriers under

the commission's jurisdiction.

Shoemaker declined to sign the

residence telephone contract presented

because the charge demanded—the

regular Washington rate—was

materially higher than that paid for the

same service by twenty-seven neigh-  
bors in Drummond, old subscribers,

who had contracted with the company

when it operated the now abandoned

exchange at Drummond.

The complainant maintained that the

rate was unlawful and discriminatory,

but did not aver unreasonableness. The

commission upheld his attitude as "en-  
tirely sound." It held:

"The contracts between old subscribers

and the defendant, even though

valid when made, cannot, after Con-  
gress has undertaken to regulate the

rates and practices of telephone com-  
panies, be accepted as now justifying

different charges as between different

subscribers similarly situated, such

discrimination being forbidden by the

act."

The order for discontinuance of this

discrimination before July 15, curious-  
ly enough, will increase the company's

revenues, as it necessitates increasing

rates of the twenty-seven old subscrib-  
ers to conform to current rates.

## BARELY ESCAPES DEATH

E. Haycraft Is Ditched While Driving

Racing Machine.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 14.—E. Hay-  
craft, driving a giant Knox, against

Bob Burman in a Buick Bug, in the

special match race of five miles at the

Shoemaker Park, miraculously escaped

from death in an exhibition here to-  
day. Burman passed Haycraft and the

Knox was enveloped in a cloud of

dust, preventing Haycraft from seeing

the exact curvature of the turn, and

his machine and he were hurled into a

ditch. The gasoline tank of the

Knox racer caught fire, and the

wrecked machine was burned. Hay-  
craft's clothes also caught fire, and it

was with difficulty that he was

saved from the second danger.

## MORE POSTAL BANKS

Forty-Seven Cities Designated by Post-

master-General.

Washington, May 14.—Postmaster-  
General Hitchcock announced to-day

the designation of forty-seven addi-  
tional postal savings depositories. This

number makes a total of 176 postal

banks established since January 1 last.

The offices designated to-day will

be ready to receive deposits on Mon-  
day, June 12. The forty-five offices

selected and announced a week ago

have reported that they will be in

readiness for opening on June 1.

Following is a list of the Southern

offices announced to-day: Tuscaloosa,

Ala.; Conway, Ark.; Orlando, Fla.;

Gainesville, Ga.; Frankfort, Ky.; Jen-  
tles, La.; Grenada, Miss.; Ardmore,

Okla.; Georgetown, S. C.; Victoria,

Texas; and Suffolk, Va.

## DON'T WANT TO BE "TALKED BACK TO"

New York, May 14.—The umpires of  
the National League told their troubles  
to each other and to President Thomas  
J. Lynch at a conference at headquar-  
ters here to-day. Their one great af-  
fliction was "being talked back to" when  
they made their decisions, and com-  
plete reports were made by the officials  
as to the causes for the re-  
sults. Suspensions of players on this  
account.

"In every one of these cases," stated  
President Lynch, "I find that the lan-  
guage used by the offenders was out-  
rageous. I want to go on record now  
that I will not tolerate this kind of  
talk to the umpire, either during the  
game or after the game. If a suspen-  
sion is called for, it will be called, and  
I will not stop it. I will add heavy fines."

The umpires were instructed that in  
cases where it was agreed to call a  
game at a stated time the game should  
not be called right in the minute, but  
at the finish of whatever inning might  
be in progress.

The umpires present to-day were  
Henry O'Day, James Johnstone, Wil-  
liam Klein, Charles Rigler, William  
Brennan, Matt Eason, W. F. Finneran  
and John Doyle.

## PRIEST ATTACKED

Members of Congregation Did Not Like

His Methods.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—A riot, in  
which two persons were shot and ten  
others injured from stone-throwing and  
fighting resulted to-day, when a dele-  
gation of the congregation of St. Cas-  
imir's, Roman Catholic Church, at-  
tempted forcibly to remove the pas-  
tor, Rev. Ignatius Piotrowski, because  
they were dissatisfied with the way he  
conducted the affairs of the church.

The delegation was met by members  
loyal to the pastor and a fight ensued.  
Police were called and a general fight  
followed. In which revolvers were  
drawn by the police and the protesting  
church members.

Thirty patrolmen to-night are guard-  
ing the block in which the church and  
priest's residence are located.

## UTTER FAILURE AS WRECKER

Young Men Confesses Using Chains to

Stop Steamships.

Franklin, Pa., May 14.—John F. Whit-  
man, aged twenty-two, son of a far-  
road detective, this morning was tried  
to cause a wreck on the Pennsylvania  
road, and was charged with tampering  
with the block signal system.

Chains together, which prevented the  
locomotive from being moved, and if  
one train was not blocked another  
could not have been kept out.

Fortunately, the operator in the  
tower discovered that there was some-  
thing wrong with the apparatus, and  
found where the chains were bound.

The next day a railroad detective  
chased Whitman thirteen miles over  
the hills, but he escaped. He was  
arrested.

In confession he said he could  
give no reason for his act except that  
he was drunk. Whitman has been sent  
to jail.

## CHARGED WITH THEFT

OF FATHER'S AUTOMOBILE

New York, May 14.—Paul O'Brien, a  
lawyer and nephew of former Judge

Morgan J. O'Brien, was arraigned in  
Police Court to-day charged with the

theft of his father's automobile. He

was locked up in default of \$1,000 bail.

John P. O'Brien, the prisoner's father,  
was in court to press the charge. No

sign of recognition passed between  
father and son.

The elder O'Brien charges that his  
son procured the automobile from a

garage in New York and took it to  
Philadelphia and Atlantic City. De-  
laware City and brought him back to

New York. His arrest followed.

## "SIEGE OF RICHMOND"

It Will Be Depicted as One of Coney

Island's Attractions.

New York, May 14.—The whirl of  
gaily on Coney Island will begin in  
earnest this week. By next Saturday

all the parks on the island will be  
open. The hundreds of shows within

will be ready to welcome the thou-  
sands of persons who go there seeking

meritment. The "barkers" will be in  
good voice ready to persuade the visi-  
tors that their respective entertain-  
ments are the most meritorious on the

island.

The innumerable fakers will be on  
hand. The Frankfurter and the cool  
beer also will be inviting to the visi-  
tors. The rides, slides and the hun-  
dreds of other attractions will be

ready.

Coney Island now is covered with a  
fresh coat of paint. By Saturday there

will be millions of electric lights glis-  
tering brilliantly and making the is-  
land look more bewitching than ever.

One of the new features this year at  
a prominent amusement park is "The  
Siege of Richmond," depicting the bat-  
tle of Petersburg and Richmond.

## FIRST SERVICE NEXT THURSDAY

American Guild of Organists to  
Present Excellent  
Program.

One of the most potent influences in  
this country in music generally, and  
church music in particular, the Ameri-  
can Guild of Organists, has recently  
installed a council of its order in Vir-  
ginia. For many years it has been the  
custom of the guild to hold services  
from time to time in the various  
churches in which its members are en-  
gaged. Several weeks ago the first  
service of this character in Virginia  
was held in Christ Episcopal Church,  
in Norfolk, the music of which is under  
the direction of J. J. Miller, one of the  
ablest and best known church musi-  
cians in this State.

Next Thursday, May 18, the second  
service under the auspices of this fa-  
mous guild will be conducted in Rich-  
mond, and the peculiarly appropriate  
selection has been made of the Grace  
Street Presbyterian Church, the organ-  
ist of which is Louis Emil Weitzel, one  
of the members of the guild, and the  
pastor of which, the Rev. D. Clay Lilly,  
D. D., has been elected the chaplain of  
the Virginia council of the organiza-  
tion.

Dr. Lilly will conduct the services  
and deliver an address; organ numbers  
will be played by Messrs. J. J. Miller,  
of Christ Church, Norfolk; Bassett W.  
Hough, and W. Henry Baker, and the  
choir of the church, augmented by  
members of the choir of Centenary  
Methodist, Grove Avenue Baptist and  
the Second Presbyterian Churches, will  
assist in the music, with Mr. Weitzel at  
the organ.

The program will be announced later.

## SERMONS PREACHED TO GRADUATING CLASSES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charlotte, N. C., May 14.—With the  
baccalaureate sermons to the graduat-  
ing classes, the commencement exer-  
cises of Elizabeth and the Presbyterian  
Colleges, the local female institutions,  
got under way to-day, inaugurating a  
week of varied entertainment.

The baccalaureate sermon to Eliz-  
abeth graduates was delivered this  
morning in St. Mark's Lutheran Church  
by Rev. L. A. Fox, of the faculty of  
Roanoke College, Va., while that to the  
Presbyterian graduates was delivered to-  
night in the auditorium of the col-  
lege by Dr. L. C. Caldwell, the new  
president of the institution, who will  
take charge at the beginning of the  
next session. Each institution held a  
perennial successful year, and the  
exercises of the week will prove of  
special interest.

## DISREGARDS SONS, WILLS HIS ESTATE TO FIANCEE

Miss Parsons, 35, Clerk in Soap

Factory, Comes Into \$100,000 by

Death of C. E. Lloyd, 60.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14.—Having

performed what he considered his duty

by his children, C. E. Lloyd, 60, for-  
merly of this city, who died in Oak-

land, Cal., April 28, bequeathed his

entire fortune to Miss Parsons, 35, a  
daughter of this city, his fiancée. His

will was admitted to probate here. The

petition which accompanies the will

gives a valuation of \$100,000 to the

estate. The paper was executed July 8,  
1907.

Miss Parsons is chief clerk of a soap

company here. She did not seem sur-  
prised over the will. She admitted that

she had been engaged to Mr. Lloyd, but

would not discuss the legacy. She is  
about thirty-five years old, tall and

slender and wears spectacles.

Her father was a member of the  
Stock Exchange and was sixty-nine

years old. He left two adult sons by  
a former wife.